### Fron County Register

M. C. T U. NOTES.



"Dear comrades of the white ribbon, the past is with God; the future, longer or shorter, as He wills, is ours. Forget that bitter April day with its driving storm-to-morrow is June-glad, sunny, glorious June, when God makes all things new. So sooner or later to the world comes the promised fruit and flower. Forget that sad April day, when evil seemed to triumph; or remember it only for the lessons that make stronger and wiser for efforts yet more sublime. The foundations of truth are secure, no matter how shifting may be the clouds and shadows

that often shut us in. "I never shall forget a ride I took one time through the valley in Wisconsin, where, hemmed by the hills, lies the beautiful sheet of water known as Spirit Lake. It was early morning; the valley was still in the shadows, and a light, cold and gray, lay on the water. The mountains were literally hidden with the mist that hung about them, until they seemed an unstable thing soon to melt away.

"By-and-by the sun came over the hill-tops and touched the mists with a glory rarely seen. It tore them in rainbow scarfs, it piled into temple and palace and tower. Finally they lifted slowly, and it seemed as if the mountains themselves were departing; but it was only the transient, misty splendor which was lifted and lost in the blue about, while rock, and crag, and hilltop stood as they had for ages with the crown of the sunlight upon them. 'The strength of the hills; is his also.' We shall know it and rejoice,

'When the mists have rolled in splendor, From the beauty of the hills."

TRUSTWORTHY EVIDENCE. From all parts of the country we hear of outrages, and rumors of outrages, committed upon temperance people by the tools of the liquor traffic. Haddock and Gambrell murdered; then Ellis of Indiana, a temperance Democrat, severely beaten on his way home from a temperance meeting; Smith, of New Jersey, almost killed; the dastardly work of the Dunbar Nebraska, mob, upon the closing of the saloons in that place on May 1st; the riot in Doylestown, Ohio, on May 2, in which an innocent boy was severely injured; the dynamite outrage at Springfield, Tennessee, on May 18; the "egging" of the Hon, John E. Woodward, of Bloomingdale, Indiana, after his prohibition speech on June 6, resulting by the way, in the conversion to the Prohibition party of a Republican comrade; the destruction of the property of Miss Lizzie Knapp, of Northfield, Vermont, the President of the W. C. T. U.; the mobbing of Bishop Turner at San Antonio, Texas, on the night of June 7, for which (the disturbance having occurred on U. S. grounds) the mayor and part of the city council of San Antonio have been indicted by the United States commissioner, and an account of which was crowded out of last week's issue after having been put in type-all these, together with the minor persecutions continually indulged in, testify conclusively to the irritated state of the liquor element. No stronger evidence could be offered of the practical success of prohibition efforts .- Pioneer.

INGERSOL'S HEAVEN. Mr. Ingersol has exposed his idea of Heaven. It is made of stone and holds two gallons. - Springfield News.

With no hell and only two gallons of Heaven Mr. Ingersoll's future accommodations would seem to be rather limited-somewhat "cribbed, cabined and confined," as it were.-Pioneer.

POWDERLY ON THE LIQUOR QUESTION. In the Journal of United Labor, issued on Saturday, over his own signature, Master Workman Powderly, in speaking of the liquor traffic, says: "Among the letters that came to me today I find one that takes me to task for my words on the temperance question, spoken some ten or twelve days ago at Boston. My friend makes the candid admission, in starting out, that in the main I am right, that even the rumseller will not deny the justice of my position. Having said as much, he should have stopped. Even then he told me nothing new. I know that I am right. I knew that in refusing to I am right; in refusing to associate with men who get drunk, I know I am right; in not allowing a rumselling to gain admittance into the order of Knights of Labor, I know I am right; in advising as-emblies not to rent halls for meeting-rooms over drinking places, I know I am right. I have done this from the day my voice was first heard in the council halls of our order. My position on the question of temperance is right. I am determined to maintain and will not alter it one int or tittle. It 'in the main' I am right, why should I alter my course? Ten years ago I was hissed because I advised men to let strong drink alone. They threatened to rotten-egg me. I have continued to advise men to be temperate and though I had so experience that would qualify me to render an opinion on the efficacy of a rotten-egg as an ally of the rum-drinker, yet I would prefer to have my exterior decorated from summit to base with the rankest kind of rotten-eggs rather than allow one drop of liquid villainy to pass my lips, or have the end of my nose illuminated by the blossom that follows the planting of the seeds of hatred, envy, malice and damnation, all of which are represented in a solitary glass of gin."



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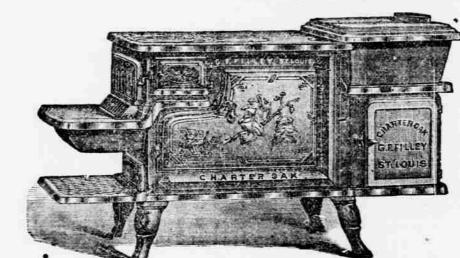
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